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Organizations — The  
Associated Press  
& Wide World

# Hope



# Star

The Weather  
Arkansas: Widely scattered  
thundershowers this afternoon, lit-  
tle temperature change tonight.

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PRICE 5c COPY

# Germans Imperil Rostov

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Press in War Time

Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States addressed the Oregon Publishers association recently, and what he said about the function of the press in war time made good editorial copy for the Northwest Arkansas Times. The Times quoted Justice Douglas as follows:

## Labor Situation Eased by Return of Steel Men

By The Associated Press

Acceptance by the CIO United Steel Workers union of a 44 cents a day pay increase for "little steel" 157,000 employees brightened today a labor situation clouded by a half dozen wildcat strikes and work stoppages.

Yielding to President Roosevelt's appeal for "cooperation" in meeting the mounting trend of living costs, the union hastened to effectuate the War Labor Board's lesser award accepted by the steel workers policy committee in Pittsburgh yesterday.

CIO President Philip Murray said heads of Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown sheet and tube, and Inland already have been asked for immediate resumption of contract negotiations terminated last February.

Meanwhile, production of vital aircraft materials halted in the American Magnesium Corporation's Buffalo plant where about 1,000 employees staged a walkout Thursday over a wage dispute.

Asserting the strike was a "contribution" to the enemies of the United States, Chairman William M. Davis of the War Labor Board declared it was continuing "despite urgent pleas" of leaders of the United Mine Workers, district 50, that the employees return to work.

In Detroit, Mayor Edward J. Jeffries ordered disciplinary action against leaders of an unauthorized strike partially disrupting service of the city-owned street railway system and interfering with transportation of defense workers.

Against advice of union leaders, some AFL employees complaining of undue delay in wage arbitration proceedings, struck, then voted to return to their jobs last night.

About 300 employees of the Holland Precision Parts Corporation, Holland, Mich., which is engaged wholly in war production, also stopped work in behalf of a \$1-a-day wage increase.

In the same city, another strike termed unauthorized by officials of the CIO Aluminum Workers of America, caused a nine-hour tieup at the Aluminum Company of America plant affecting 2,300 workers who charged the company had halted the extra work bonus rate.

A General Motors tank plant was tied for the fourth day in Flint, Mich., in a walkout which the workers said was caused by the discharge of 30 welders.

In Iron Mountain Mich., 400 members of the CIO automobile workers union halted work at a Ford body plant in behalf of weekly instead of bi-weekly wages, return of two men to their jobs and cancellation of the employment stagger system.

The War Labor Board has been asked to settle a strike of 250 AFL employees at two Everett, Mass., plants operated by the Monsanto Chemical company, and a subsidiary, the New England Alcohol company.

**Retired U. S. Justice, Sutherland, Dies**

Washington, July 18 — (P) — George Sutherland, retired justice of the Supreme Court, died during the night at his summer home at Stockbridge, Mass., at the age of 80.

The announcement was made by John W. Cragun, Washington attorney, who was law clerk to Justice Sutherland when he retired from the Supreme Court in 1938.

A heart attack some time during the night was the cause of death, Cragun said. The justice was found dead in bed this morning at the hotel (Red Lion Inn) where he was staying.

Mrs. Sutherland was understood to have been with him. Cragun said funeral arrangements were not completed yet, although he expected burial to be in Washington.

The Suez sea-level canal without locks.

"The Press must be America's wartime university. Therefore the Press must realize that the people look to it, not for cheerleading but for leadership. 'Over-optimism,' though moved by patriotism can readily burden our war effort with a disservice. It can mistakenly label this preliminary struggle as the final phase in which our own liberty will be running irresistibly high. By encouraging impractical and premature hopes, it can unconsciously and inadvertently minimize the long months of struggle and sacrifice that probably lie ahead. 'Certainly it is more pleasant to print good news than bad. Indeed what could be more pleasant than to believe that danger no longer threatens us? 'Our enemy would like to have the Press default on its obligation to the people. A vicious undercurrent of rumor has been circulated to the effect that some mysterious power in Washington will clamp down on the Press unless it transforms itself into a carbon copy edition of the enemy press. The Press of course is too intelligent to be misled by such fantastic propaganda. 'The Press understands the need for the censorship of military and naval facts; no one is more anxious than the Press to keep valuable information from the enemy. But in the broad field left open to it by military censorship the Press knows it is absolutely free to perform its constitutional function. It knows the government will fight to the limit to defend its ability to carry out its national assignment. 'The wartime job of the Press, therefore, as I see it, is not only to report victories, but to analyze them with an eye to battles still in the future. It is also to report defeats and to analyze them, courageously and constructively. 'We are fighting a peoples' war and therefore we need a free, vigilant and well informed Press to help lead on. 'Now that we are mobilized, let us hope that the entire Press will report the somber, sober, grim facts of what we must. 'There is no room for hints fight for and how we must fight, that the fight is over. Every man, woman and child will know when the fighting is behind us. ' \* \* \*

**By S. BURTON HEATH  
It's Worse Than  
You Think**

That is unfortunate. If the United States continues to fiddle for a few more months we may lose more critical battles as a result. The loss of such battles—or campaigns—may cost thousands of American lives.

It is unfortunate, also, because the essentials which concern the man in the street are not complex or mysterious, and have been repeated in print and in speech many times.

President Roosevelt's press conference statement that all civilian tires may have to be seized should be the tipoff, if there had been no other.

Presidents with Mr. Roosevelt's political astuteness do not even hint at such drastic steps until they are driven close to desperation.

This may be repetitious, but it needs to be repeated until it sinks into the public mind or until we lose this war because we have shilly-shallied too long.

When Japan conquered most of the Far East, we lost the source of 97 per cent of our rubber.

We can get only a little from Latin America. Most of the deficit has to be made up of synthetic buna type rubber, whether that be made from petroleum or from grain alcohol.

For the Army, Navy, Air Corps, Maritime Commission and the military needs of our allies, Leon Henderson last month estimated minimum requirements of 663,000 tons of rubber this year.

For absolutely essential civilian use, Mr. Henderson estimated we must have 150,000 tons.

With 72,000 tons produced synthetically here and in Russia, the United Nations would have a 1942 surplus of 428,000 tons. So it looks as though we were going to have a wonderful time. But—

Next year we shall require 745,000 tons.

Continued on Page Four

## Chinese Troops Force Japs Out of Wenchow

—War in Pacific

Chungking, July 18 — (P) — The Japanese garrison at recently-captured Wenchow, a port in South Chekiang province, has been forced to retire under heavy Chinese pressure, the Central News Agency reported today.

Chinese forces were reported re-entering the city with the Japanese retreating toward Julian, 13 miles to the south.

The fall of Wenchow to the Japanese had been acknowledged by the Chinese command earlier this week following a series of enemy operations in the southeast.

In North China, Central News said the Japanese had captured Hsiao-yi, in central Shansi province, after an engagement of several days.

The news agency's account of the Chinese success at Wenchow apparently contained later news than was included in today's high command report.

The communique said the enemy suffered heavy casualties about the port city and that the Chinese had gained the upper hand in hard fighting below Julian.

The high command said Japanese forces based at Kangtung, in eastern Kiangsi, were hurled back in attacks Thursday on towns to the south and other enemy forces attacking Santou, north of Canton, in Kwangtung, were routed and sent reeling back toward Yuanan, on the Canton-Hankow railway.

## Ration 'K' Gets Job Done

By JOHN B. LEWIS

New York, July 18 — (P) — The army's new ration "K," a tabloid food supply developed to feed fighting men in the field, doesn't measure up to steak and onions—but it does the job.

After a day's "guinea pig" experiment under army auspices, I feel certain that every soldier will be better fed, in the emergency when he must resort to ration "K," than most civilian workers who snatch their meals.

The day's rations consists of three compact packages of concentrated food with enough calories and vitamins to keep a soldier fit. For breakfast, I had a package each of defense biscuits and compressed graham biscuits, one can of veal, a package of malted milk dextrose tablets, two packages of soluble coffee, three tablets of sugar and a stick of chewing gum.

It was too much—I passed up the meat and put some of the biscuits in my pockets to nibble on the way to work.

I ate lunch at my desk. The biscuits were the same as at breakfast, and the meat was a flat sausage. I passed up a tube of bouillon which would have made a pint of soup—but chewed away on dextrose tablets and a stick of chewing gum—to cut down thirst.

For dinner, after mowing the lawn, I dived into the supper carton and came up with a very dark sausage, the usual biscuits, a large bar of chocolate, three lumps of sugar, a package of lemon juice powder that made excellent lemonade, and gum.

That ended the experiment, but—Passing the icebox about 10:30 p.m.—I stopped for a snack—a chicken wing, a bowl of pickled beets, a slice of cold cooked liver and a dish of lapacho—than struggled off to bed wishing I hadn't.

My reaction was that the food value in ration "K" is more than ample—it contains 3,720 calories or 28 more than the average man requires in a day—but that it doesn't fill up the space like the usual "three squares."

Small amounts of crude oil are separated from the brine of salt wells in the Red Basin of China's Szechwan province, between Chungking and Chengtu.

Continued on Page Four

## Germans Drive on in Russia



The Red army holds fast at Voronezh but the Germans continue their sweep toward Stalingrad. This telemap shows the latest developments in Russia.

## Another Well Due at Midway

By Special Correspondent

Stamps, Ark., July 17 — Sited as the net completion in the new Midway field of Lafayette county is Barnsdall Oil Company's McClaine No. 2 C SE SW section 13-15-24 which topped porosity at 6359 feet with a total depth of 6465 feet. Completion will be somewhat delayed however as operators are having difficulty with stuck drill collar which is being fished for at 3212 feet. Activity at Barnsdall's other operations in that field is as follows: McClaine No. 3 C SW NW section 13-15-24 is drilling below 5325 feet. McClaine No. 4 C NW NE section 13-15-24 is building derrick foundation. McClaine No. 5 C NE NE section 13-15-24 is building derrick foundation. McClaine No. 6 SW NW same section is clearing location. McClaine No. 7 SW NE same section also clearing location. McClaine No. 8 SE NE same section building roads and clearing location. The F. C. Powell No. 3 NE NW section 13-15-24 is drilling below 2800 feet. Barnsdall's Roberts No. 6 C NE NW section 13-15-24 is drilling below 2800 feet. 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# British Tank Reinforcements May Decide Egypt Battle

## Rommel Believed Regrouping Men for Offensive

By DE WITT MACKENSIE

Wide World War Analyst

Those stream-lined American General Lee tanks which suddenly turned up in the Libyan desert from nowhere, and were flung into the battle for Egypt yesterday to reinforce the British, may prove to be a godsend to our Allies at a very critical time.

We aren't told just what the nature of this tank contingent is, but one of those gossipy sparrows has been intimating that General Auchinleck received a fairly strong measure of help. The importance of this lies in the fact that up to this juncture Nazi Field Marshal Rommel has been superior in armored equipment—a very grave threat to the hard-pressed British. The powerful General Lees will reduce Rommel's balance of numerical tank strength and may whittle it down to a point where Auchinleck can handle it.

There is every indication that Rommel intends to try to resume the devastating offensive which drove his steel-pointed divisions to a position only sixty-five miles from Britain's great naval base at Alexandria. Brigadier General H. S. G. W. British military expert, tells me he believes Rommel will go all-out in an effort to break through, since this Axis operation is an integral part of Hitler's now-or-never strategy. That seems likely, especially since the field marshal is by nature a stickler and one of the most aggressive military captains of his day.

Undoubtedly the also highly capable Auchinleck will do his utmost to maintain his present position, with his right wing anchored on the sea and his left resting at the edge of the great Qattara depression, about 40 miles almost due south. This gives invaluable protection to his flanks, an advantage which he would lose were he pushed back into the open desert beyond the depression.

There has been no recent indication of the comparative strengths of the two armies. Possibly Auchinleck has from 75,000 to 100,000 men and Rommel may have something more than 100,000, but those are just estimates and we must remember that both sides have been receiving reinforcements, the nature of which hasn't been made public.

Auchinleck at last appears to have the edge in air power, although the German reportedly has received warplane reinforcements. One of the first things to be ironed out as the battle flares up anew must be the question of who's who in tanks, and much will depend on this phase of the fighting. Rommel likely will make an early effort to weaken Auchinleck's armored strength and then try a flanking operation, perhaps along the edge of the Qattara depression.

On the whole, while the British position still is one of peril, it is much better than it was when the shattered British army finally was able to make a stand on its present front.

As you already know, this battle of Egypt is one of the crucial engagements of the war. Should Rommel win, and be able to force his way into the Middle East across Egypt and Palestine, he might have provided the leverage necessary to complete Hitler's now-or-never drive which would at once cripple Russia and bring the further the resources he needs to continue the war.

## Southwest Coaches Departing for War

Dallas, July 18.—(AP)—Southwest conference coaches are departing for the war almost en masse.

V. M. (Boss) Clark, assistant athletic director and track coach at Texas Christian University, joined the air force this week to bring to 18 the number of conference members now in the armed forces. Only 27 coaches remain.

Texas A. & M. leads in contributions with four coaches in service. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are next with three each. Texas and Rice have given two each, and Baylor and Arkansas one each.

## USO Now Only \$83 From Goal

Hempstead county's United Service Organizations campaign stood today at a total of \$1,166.20—only \$83.20 short of the county quota of \$1,250.

The majority of Arkansas' 75 counties reached their quotas several weeks ago.

Donations may be made to C. C. Spragins or Syd McMath, of the county USO committee.

Previously subscribed \$1,152.70

Cash 2.00

H. O. Hart 1.00

O. A. Graves Bible 5.00

Mrs. Tom McMaster .25

Mrs. Ernest E. Spears .75

Mrs. W. F. Spears .50

Mrs. Zella Bostie 1.00

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery 1.00

Mrs. Sam Hartsfield .50

Mrs. Reeder Campbell .60

Mrs. W. R. Campbell .50

Total \$1,166.20

Coffee was first used not as a beverage but as a paste similar to a chocolate bar.

## Fine Pitching Keeps Yankees Out in Front

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees are turning the thumbscrews on the rest of the American League again with four fine pitchers furnishing most of the pressure.

The world champions have won six games in a row and the last four of these were credited to Hank Borowy, Alton Donald, Ernie Bonham and Spud Chandler, who among them have won 34 games and lost only nine this season. Two of those last four games were shut-outs and one was a one-run affair—the 8-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

Chandler was the winner, his tenth victory against two defeats. He limited the tribe to six hits and had the benefit of four double plays as the slick-finding Yankees boosted their total of double killings to 119 in 86 games.

The game was decided in the first inning when Phil Rizzuto homered with the bases loaded. Later Red Rolfe hit his third circuit clout in five days and both he and Rizzuto also hit triples. Joe DiMaggio singled in the seventh to extend his batting streak to 14 games.

Chester Laabs continued his sensational slugging at Philadelphia as the St. Louis Browns captured a doubleheader from the Athletics 4-2 and 11-1 to run their winning streak to eight games.

Laabs hit a homer with one on and a double in the first game and another home run with one on and a triple with two on in the nightcap. This gave him 17 home runs and 64 runs batted in to date, more than he made in the entire 1941 season. He has hit seven homers and driven in 22 runs in the last week.

The Boston Red Sox finally nipped out the Chicago White Sox 2-1 in 12 innings to keep from losing any additional ground to the Yankees. The game was pitched duel between Johnny Humphries and Broadway Charley Wagner with a single by Ted Williams eventually deciding it.

The Brooklyn Dodgers piled on to the Chicago Cubs again for a 10-5 victory to take three of the four games in their rowdy series. Claude Passeau returned to the mound for the Cubs on one day's rest, was belted out in the midst of a five-run fifth inning and suffered his seventh defeat. He has major league pitcher.

Brooklyn saved its top talent for the series opening today with the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, and started Schoolboy Rowe, who didn't have a decision in the National League. He had to have help from Ed Head in the last two innings.

The Cardinals slaughtered the Philadelphia Phils 10-1 with Howard Krist pitching five hit balls and his teammates making 13 safeties as well as taking advantage of four Philadelphia errors.

The New York Giants overwhelmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-2 with a 20-hit offensive led by Billy Jurges, who hit a homer, double and two singles. Hal Schumacher and Ace Adams limited the Bucs to six hits.

In the first twilight game ever played in the nation's capital, the Washington Senators blanked the Detroit Tigers 3-0 as Buck Newsom limited his former mates to four hits and shaded Hal Newhouse in a hurling duel.

Newhouse also pitched four-hit ball and won the first six innings without giving up a blow, but the Senators clipped him for three hits and all their runs in the eighth inning.

## Fights Last Night

By THE AP

Mr. Freedom, N. J.—Bobby Jacobs, 180, Philadelphia, won by technical knockout over Bunko Wall, 160, Morristown, N. J. (4).

Fitchburg, Mass.—Tommy Jones, 155, Worcester, Mass., knocked out Tony Vento, 157, Cambridge, Mass., (3).

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